

A PASTOR'S FAREWELL.

Rev. John F. von Herrlich Preaches His Closing Sermon.

The Touching Sentiments Eloquently Spoken—Lesson of Experience, With Its Many Phases.

A large congregation was present yesterday to hear the farewell sermon of the Rev. John F. von Herrlich, as rector of St. Paul's Church. After speaking of the great work done in the past three years, reading from a parish statement for the year 1889, showing that the amount spent in church work was \$6,854, Mr. von Herrlich spoke from the following text: "Finally, brethren, farewell; be perfect, be of good comfort; be of one mind."—1 Cor. xiii, 11.

These words, said the speaker, strike the keynote of the noble Apostle's striking parting. He had told them about his trials and hardships—how he had labored and struggled for their interest and welfare, but now as he was about to depart the glory and accomplishments of the past loomed up the more conspicuously from their dark background!

One of the saddest lessons begun in childhood, and continued all through life, said the speaker, is the lesson of parting. The word "good by" is almost the earliest one on lips of toddlers, and almost the last to be uttered by the ashly lips of departing loved ones. All through nature we say "good by" unconsciously to its changing shades and phases. With the leaves that had the thought of change and decay borne in upon him, as he stood beside the flowerless meadows where not long before bloomed the rose, the heliotrope, and the fragrant violet? Every tick of the clock seems to say "farewell," and "Our hearts, like muffled drums, beat our funeral marches to the grave." Day succeeds day, but the day gone with its blessings and privileges, has gone forever!

Listen to the water mill, How the living day will grind the grinding of the wheels, Wear the hours away, Languidly the autumn wind Stirs the withered leaves, In the fields the reapers sing, Binding up the sheaves, And a proverb haunts the mind, As its spell is cast, "You can never get the mill back again With the water that is past!"

Oh, the wasted hours of life— Swiftly flying by! Oh, the good we might have done— Gone, without a sign! Love, that one had power to save, Now put in vain to long before, Thoughts conceived, but never expressed— Perishing unheard! Take the proverb to thy soul— Take and hold it fast, "That the mill will never grind With the water that is past!"

Work while yet the sun doth shine, Man of strength and will! For the streamer never glides, Tied by the mill. Wait not till tomorrow's sun Shines upon thy way— All that thou canst call thine own Shines within today. Intellect and blooming health Cannot—will not last! "For the mill will never grind With the water that is past!"

Who has not felt a pang of heart-ache as he looked for the last time over the hill-tops toward the nestling among the trees and foliage, and seen the last glimpse of a waving handkerchief, and caught a look from a sad, wistful face, as a devoted mother watched through blinding tears the fading form of the child of her heart and the strong suppliant of her age's emboldened powers? Ah, many of you can even now recall some such sweet but sad experience; and how, night after night, as you sat in that quiet room, the light of heaven, you knelt and prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon that sacred spot and the dear ones of that far-away household!

How the poor emigrant's heart must sink within as he leans over the tailrail of the vessel and gazes upon the fading shores of his native land, and the home and the green fields of his happy childhood! The bold Jack-o'-lantern lifts his little ones up in his arms as he tenderly kisses them "good night," and the various vine-clad cottages; and often when the wind shrieks and moans through the creaking cordage and the lurid glare of the lightning bolts, the soldier, who comes before his eyes a shadowy vision of that last "good by" at the door of that far-away household, in a cherished locket within whose golden circle is the sweet face of wife or babe—for the booming guns proclaim that ere the sun sets many a wife and many a babe will be widowed, and many a babe and home will be fatherless!

All through life there are farewells and partings. Every scene that carries with it the fact of a day departed! Then there are farewells—deep and sad farewells—to life's once bright hopes and expectations. Oh, how many a wife has here to bid her young one sit down and feel the tears trickle over their cheeks when they think of their best hopes and expectations unfulfilled, and the vision of their early life has crumbled into dust and youth's bright pictures turned into somber shades! How many a father has here to bid his son for many a day only lived nobly—wisely! But it is too late! and the past is gone, and the future is in the present and the future!

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are those that have been spoken, And now, under the brooding shadow of that past which seems to hover about this morning, I entreat you to learn the lesson of profit and retirement, and, by all these mistakes and errors, and by all these misspent hours and neglected blessings—by the brevity of life, and hope of Heaven—I ask you to look to God, and live wisely and nobly.

But it is well for us to remember, amid the ceaseless rattle and jar of time's flying shuttles, that the Great Power which stands above and superintends this vast machinery of human activity is God. Our Father—infinite, gracious, loving and personal; and that, amid all the change and decay—the farewells and partings—the seeming jar and discord—who works with God must be in harmony with his plans and purposes.

To such a one there comes the consciousness of peace and resignation. The shuttle may stop, or the thread seem broke, but it is in the power of the hand of God, perhaps unknown to you and to me. Our portion has been done, and we have woven our little part into God's eternal fabric.

affection, sympathy and intermingled experience. Within the little time I have been with you I have said "Dust and ashes to ashes," over 140 coffins; I have officiated at 123 weddings; I have received into the church nearly 200 adults and infants; by baptism, and presented, 150 for confirmation. Of those more sacred and personal experience, we will not speak, for they would lead us back through dark and shadowed paths, wet with tears and vocal with sighs, as well as through those strewn with flowers and musical with merriment. It would take us back to moments when the organ pealed out *To Demos* of victory, as well as to the low dirge of sorrow at earth's last parting. Oh, memory! what visions of sad past experience thou canst bring before us! Not long ago I called several times to see a lovely girl, the parish who was slowly dying. One afternoon, toward twilight, I called, but the windows of the little cottage were darkened, and a hush had fallen upon the sorrowing household, the grief-stricken mother led me to a coffin, in which lay her loved one. There was a look of holy calm upon the marble face, but the quiet hands held some very fragrant flowers, and there that mother and I—beside her precious dead—we prayed.

A prayer for the eyes of aged light, And the cheek whose red rose waned to white, And the marbled brow with its shadow and And the lashes drooped in a long, deep dream, And the small hands crossed for the church-ward red. And the flowers dead on her sweet, dead And the girl she loved—God loved her!

Yes, these are the life experiences of every true and sympathetic minister; they are the recollections and visions he must ever carry with him; these are the ties which bind him in thought and heart to many a home and many a household. Bid me remember that ere long we will meet in God's brighter, better Kingdom, where all the trials and burdens, the sorrows and partings, will be forever ended. May the blessing of the Divine Father ever rest upon this people and this parish.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The Fourth Brigade Annual Muster—Reports of Inspectors. The percentage at attendance of the various subdivisions of the brigade, as shown by the muster on April 19th, is as follows: Company A, 75 per cent; Company B, 78; Company C, 85; Company D, 82; Company E, 74; Company F, 76; band, 80; field and staff, 65; Signal Corps, 90; brigade staff, 93 per cent.

It will be seen that Companies F and E are quite low, being 74 and 82, respectively. Company B is in better condition financially, than was reported. It has money on hand to the amount of \$324, and is square with the Army Hall Association, but the Inspectors take back no part of the great paper, which fault is found with the company's system of book-keeping.

The muster rolls of Company F, of which the roll will have to be corrected, the number present or absent at muster not being noted therein. Valuable memoranda in reference to each of the companies, which fault is found with the company's system of book-keeping. The close inspection has been productive of good, as already preparations are being made to hereafter look closer to the details of the various companies, including the financial department of each.

AT EAST PARK. The Bull's-Head Breakfast Was Not a Success. The "bull's-head breakfast" at East Park yesterday was not exactly a howling success, from a financial standpoint. The tempting bill of fare, with carcass attached—roasted and browned in the most approved fashion—was there, and so was a band of music and other attractions. But the festive Sacramento, with the course of the day, was not there, much to the disgust of the expectant managers of the feast.

True, a few stragglers did drop in during the course of the day, and toward evening a few more, but not with that numerosity that gladdens the heart of the speculative manager. The seats of the cashier were well gotten up and ample preparations were made to accommodate pleasure-seekers, but the public was not attracted in that direction.

The great mass of pleasure-seekers yesterday preferred the sylvan groves about Folsom, where the Red Men from Germany held their war dances. Typographical Union Election. At a meeting of Sacramento Typographical Union held yesterday the following officers were elected: President, H. M. Strout; Vice-President, George E. Harber; Secretary, J. L. Robinette; Treasurer, W. F. Preston; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jacob Alexander; Executive Committee—J. J. Davine, William Ellis, P. Curtis, M. M. Glenn and Ed. Stanton; Delegates to Federated Trades—John L. Pope, W. R. Selkirk and A. N. Bullock.

The organization was shown to be in a flourishing condition. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers for their arduous labors during the year just closed. Merchandise, Etc., at Auction. At 10 o'clock this morning, at 723 J street, Went T. Crowell & Co. will sell at public auction the stock of canned goods, pickles, etc., counters, scales, totes, cider press and all other articles contained in F. Bannin's store, also, Gilbert piano, a parlor suite, a bedroom suite, Hat rack, kitchen sashes, tables, chairs and all other articles in the store and residence.

The merchandise will be put up as a whole, if desired. Galt's Social Evil Crusade. The wives and mothers of Galt have declared war on a bignio in that burg run by the notorious Georgia Lawrence. Thus far the lawless Georgia holds the fort, and declares she will fight it out longer or later. The good ladies, however, have one effective weapon of warfare—they can, by a system of surveillance, practically boycott the intruder and starve her out.

Yesterday's Weather. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 53° and 72°, with the highest and lowest was 74° and 52°, with gentle northerly winds and a cloudless sky. The barometrical readings at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. were 30.19 and 30.11 inches. The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 77° and 52°, and one year ago to-day 87° and 51°.

Coming to See the President. The Placerville Democrat states that an effort is being made in that town and vicinity to organize an excursion to visit Sacramento on Saturday next to join in the celebration in honor of President Harrison. There seems to be no reason why Placerville and other towns in neighboring counties should not be well represented here on that occasion.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Howard Lockwood & Co., New York, the publishers of "The American Bookmaker," have laid before us the first number of the long expected "American Dictionary of Printing and Book-making." It is obtainable only by subscribers to the "Book Buyer," which receive it without extra charge. When completed it will embrace 600 profusely illustrated quarto pages. We have given the dictionary very critical examination, and have looked for it with anxiety since the announcement of its contemplated issuance. The first number fully meets our expectations. It is one of the most exhaustive lexicons that has ever fallen under our notice. It is not merely a dictionary of definitions, but it is an encyclopedia as well, a history and a mechanical exposition. It is profusely illustrated, and typographically it is a model. It comprises a valuable reference to the arts of printing and bookmaking from the present time, technical, historical and biographical. It ought to be possessed by every printer who wishes to achieve high success in his art, by all bookbinders, by students of literature, and book-lovers generally. It ought to be possessed by every collector of every library. We are profoundly and pleasantly impressed with the work, and think the publishers will receive ample recompense for their enterprise. That it can be furnished together with the magazine named, for the price of the latter, is surprising. It will take three years to complete this dictionary, and each number will be meaty enough with technical and biographical information to engage the attention until the next, one appears. If the initial issue is any guide to judgment.

Within the last few years Eugene Field of the Chicago Daily News has acquired a reputation as a humorist, and as a master of humorous satire, and lately his two books, one of verse and the other of prose, have called wide attention to his name. His work is of a high order, Mr. Field is the subject of the engraved portrait and of an authorized sketch, intimate and instructive, of his life, written by Charles H. Dennis of Chicago. Every one who has laughed over his witty pictures of Western "culture," or who has felt the pathos of one of his delicate and dainty love stories, will both the sketch and the portrait, which are printed in the April "Book Buyer." The account of Mr. Field's parentage and education explains adequately his strongly developed literary taste. Arlo Bates sends an entertaining budget of local gossip, from Boston, and J. Ashby-Storry claims pleasantly by similar topics in London. There is an unusually large and readable collection of questions and answers, edited by Robert Johnson. The illustrations, reviews of new books, readings, literary notes and other regular features of the "Book Buyer" keep the reader fully informed as to what is doing in the book world. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The "Magazine of Art" for May has for its frontispiece a photograph of the "Everett Millais' painting, 'Jephthah's Daughter.' The opening article is devoted to Benjamin Constant. There is a regular feature of the "Book Buyer" Constant, by himself, and reproductions from his most famous pictures. A poem by J. Murray Templeton, with Constant's picture, is reproduced in the "Atlantic Monthly" for May, has this table of contents: "The Brazen Age," by William Douglas O'Connor; "A Voyage on the Grand Canal of China," by Richard Henry Dana; "A Native of Windley," by Sarah True Jewett; "The Capture of Louisburg by the New England Militia," by Francis Parkman; "The Etching of Herculaneum," by H. C. Merwin; "The Last Postings," by Lucas White; "Modern Teaching of Art," by Truman Henry Safford; "The Ideal," by Florence Earle Coates; "Goethe's Key to Poetry," by the Editor; "The Part of William P. Andrews," by Mrs. W. Andrews; "A System of Political Science and Constitutional Law," by G. L. Sells; "The Progress of the Art World," by Cassell Publishing Company, New York.

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The "Electric Railway Advertiser" for April 18th illustrates the subject of the motor for street car lines, as also new devices for power generators, and compound engines. There is a large amount of interesting reading matter.

RIVER LANDS.

Cost of Their "Protection" South of the City Last Winter. There was a well-attended meeting at Oak Hall, on Saturday, of the property owners of Love District No. 1, for the purpose of raising money to protect the bottom lands on the south side of the river between this city and Freeporth. The meeting had been called by the Chairman of the Executive Committee appointed last fall to collect money and have certain temporary repairs made to the levee.

The committee submitted the following report of moneys received and expended, with vouchers therefor: Total amount of collections, \$2,358 05 Section 1 (Ashmun) 84 45 Section 2 (Ashmun) 84 45 Section 3 (Ashmun) 284 10 Section 4 (Ashmun) 732 90 Section 5 (Ashmun) 25 00 Section 6 (Ashmun) 17 35 Section 7 (Ashmun) 299 70 Total for attorney's fees, 115 00 Total expenditures, \$2,020 55 Amount on hand, \$337 50

The report was received with unanimous thanks of those present extended to the members of the committee for the able and satisfactory manner in which they had discharged their duty. The meeting adjourned to the call of the Chair.

Americans Take To Husbands. Just so long as there are persons willing to invest fortunes in perpetual motion inventions, and in the purchase of stocks there will be people ready to invest their money into schemes which promise to pay \$100 for an investment of less than that sum. It is not surprising, therefore, that the meeting of the "American Bookmaker" for May, has for its frontispiece a photograph of the "Everett Millais' painting, 'Jephthah's Daughter.' The opening article is devoted to Benjamin Constant. There is a regular feature of the "Book Buyer" Constant, by himself, and reproductions from his most famous pictures. A poem by J. Murray Templeton, with Constant's picture, is reproduced in the "Atlantic Monthly" for May, has this table of contents: "The Brazen Age," by William Douglas O'Connor; "A Voyage on the Grand Canal of China," by Richard Henry Dana; "A Native of Windley," by Sarah True Jewett; "The Capture of Louisburg by the New England Militia," by Francis Parkman; "The Etching of Herculaneum," by H. C. Merwin; "The Last Postings," by Lucas White; "Modern Teaching of Art," by Truman Henry Safford; "The Ideal," by Florence Earle Coates; "Goethe's Key to Poetry," by the Editor; "The Part of William P. Andrews," by Mrs. W. Andrews; "A System of Political Science and Constitutional Law," by G. L. Sells; "The Progress of the Art World," by Cassell Publishing Company, New York.

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Changed Daily for the Red House.

TO-DAY! We have a large variety of New Goods to offer to our customers—all for spring and summer wear. New Flowers, New Ribbons, New Hats for Ladies and Misses and New Shapes in Men's and Boys' Straw Hats.

TO-DAY! One case Zephyr Flannels in fancy stripes, six yards for \$1.

TO-DAY! One case Oriental Crep Cloth, six yards for \$1.

TO-DAY! A handsome line of Young Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits, light colors; ages, 14 to 18 years, \$3 per suit.

Gents' Superior Black Lisle Shirts and Drawers \$2 PER SUIT.

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Real Estate, Etc.

Edwin K. Alsip & Co. THE OLDEST AND LEADING REAL ESTATE AND Insurance Agents OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento. OFFER SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FARMING PROPERTY FOR SALE.

No. 545—For \$3,000—160 acres; has 3 acres in orchard, 30 acres in grain, 4 acres in alfalfa, 60 acres cleared, 80 acres in timber, fenced into four fields; has dwelling of 5 rooms, barn 20x30, ditch of free water running through the place. Situate 2 miles from railroad station in Nevada County.

No. 543—For \$9,500—342 acres; 4 acres in vineyard, about 7 acres in orchard, 45 of which are French prunes; 6 acres in garden, 60 acres in alfalfa, from which 4 crops can be cut; 100 acres cleared, 120 acres fenced, 320 acres timber, fenced into 5 fields; has a good dwelling of 6 rooms and cellar, large barn for horses, cattle and pigs, 3 head valuable horses, 23 head of cattle, 3 bulls, 3 steers, hogs, chickens, all farming tools, bugles, wagons, etc. This is a good, cheap place; wants to be seen to be appreciated. Situate near Middletown, in Lake County.

No. 542—For \$60 per acre—400 acres on Cosumnes River, 200 acres bottom land, 60 of which are in alfalfa; 35 acres in orchard, fenced into 9 fields; dwelling of 7 rooms, barn 50x75, all farming tools, etc.

One and Five-Acre Lots in LOUISIANA TRACT, Ten minutes' walk from terminus of Electric Street Car Line.

TERMS—One-fourth cash; deferred payments at 7 per cent. interest. Houses Rented! Rents Collected! Money to Loan! Insurance Placed!

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MONEY TO LOAN. P. BOHL, E. A. CROUCH, FOR SALE. 640 ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND, ONE OF THE BEST OF THE OTHER half to pre-empt and homestead.

320 acres, fenced in two fields, 35 acres in alfalfa, well watered by living springs; near railroad; dwelling, two barns and all necessary implements; furniture, stock and chickens; all with place; also, several tons hay. Price, \$3,500. Location healthy.

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COMPOUND Sulphur Powder! Most Perfect Laxative and Cathartic KNOWN! Will Give Instant Relief and Effect Permanent Cures in Cases of HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, PILES, BILIOUSNESS, DISEASED LIVER, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, ETC., ETC.

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